TWO ON ONE TRACK

Fatal Railway Collision in Milwankee Yards

SEVEN WORKMEN ARE MANGLED

and His Neglect Costs Seven Man Their Lives

Milwatters, March 2.—Seven Selp-tes men ground to death under a mass f iron and heavy timber, without a

Was a Workman's Train.

The herror, which was caused by the switchman's criminal neglect, consured shortly before a c'clock Tuesday afternoon in the St. Paul company's freight yards at the feet of Mineteenth street. A train of seven hex cars from the West Milwankee shaps, bearing more than \$60 laborers and mechanics who had quit work on the "short shift" at \$20 c'clock, was speeding along to town at a rate of 13 or 14 miss an hour on the south main track. The Watertown passenger was running parallel to the "shop train," as it is called, on the middle track, when it vected from its source

Only One injures.

The passenger engine struck the shop train just in the rear of the first car, which was however, only splintered and remained on the track with the engine. The other three cars were thrown off the track by the passenger and baggage car and dragged along the track for several yards. Stranger than any of the peculiarities of the disaster is the fact that no more than seven men were killed and only one of scores of shop laborers hurt, though some escaped a general shaking up. The passengers of the Watertown local, aside from sustaining a severe shock, escaped unharmed. The passenger engine and all the coaches left the track, but were only slightly demaged.

Forget the Switch.
Frank Bartels, the switchman who, Frank Bartels, the switchman who, according to his own statement, caused the wreck, was found standing near his switch two hours after the accident. He said he had three switches to attend to, one of hem leading to the yards of the Northwestern Fuel Company. He had just twitched an engine in when he saw the Watertown special running in. He ran lorward and tried to signal the angineer, but was too late. "It was ill my fault," he said. "I never forgot before. I will give myself up to the police." At 8 o'clock he was put under arrost, having surrendered, as he said. root, having surrendered, as he said

Every Processor Burt. CLARKSBURG. W. V., March 2.—The Soyal Blue Baltimore & Ohio, New York and St. Louis express was wrecked 10 miles east of here about 3 o'clock a. m., caused by a broken axio. It is reported that every passenger and employe on the train was injured. The railroad officials refuse all infor-mation.

TRAPPED IN MEXICO.

Street at Juanes of a Defaulting Enliway Cachier-His Seet Cirl Caused It. DETROIT, Mich., March 2.—An im-DETROIT, Mich., March 1.—An impatient sweetheart is responsible for the arrest at the city of Juarez, Mex., of Ralph R. Chandler, the Lake Shore milroad eachier here, who ableoused about a mouth ago leaving his accounts \$10.000 short. Chandler pas a high roller, and is said to lave squandered most of his stealings in Blanche Cleotte, a pretty young froman of this city. After his departure the police triedito get information of his whereabouts by watching her steers, but failed to obtain a clew unfil a week ago, when Miss Cleotte sudjently packed her trunk, left home, and tarted for the southwest. The officers it once conjectured that she had gone is meet her lever, who in some mynericus way had managed to communitate with her, and immediately set out in the trail. Their success is shown by the receipt of a dispatch announcing Chandler's arrest with a woman who is believed to be Miss Cleotte. Chandler fied to Mexico, believing he pould not be extradited from there, but he will be brought back at once.

Cave Away Millione.

PHILADELPHIA. March 2.—The late
Mra William P. Wiletach, of this city,
bequeathed from \$1,000 to \$2,000 to
avery known charitable institution in
the city; her art collection, worth
\$1,000,000, goes to the city of Philadelphia. Her whole estate was worth

They Paver Clevela novembers, E. I., March 2.—The persitie state convention, in section a, adopted a resolution instructing Rhode Island delegates to the demotic actional convention to vote for ver Cleveland for the presidential mignifice.

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MODELE, Neb., Murch 2.—Tuesday
the silver anniversory of NebrasThe state in twenty years old,
messagere and citizens gave the
ter attention, and in May an approte calebration will be held at Lin-

Structured MRI Destroyed.

ALTHORS, Md., March S. — The serious Struwboard Company's mill Chestertown, Md., has been desped by fire together with all manary. The original cost of the at is said to have been \$176,000.

The rubble Doba.

Wassersers, March 2.—The months public debt statement larged from the treasury department above a decrease in the aggregate of the debt during February amounting to Mest, 167. The fere was an increase of both in the increase was an increase was an increase of both in the increase was an increase of both in the increase was an increase was an incr

A SUDDEN CALL

CHICAGO, March 2 - William H. Brad-ley, the senerable clerk of the United States circuit and district northern dis-trict of Illinois forty years in the judicial hisof the

stantly. He died in an apartment in the Athenseum building on Van Buren street. The death stroke came swift and without warning, and with out a word or nigh Mr. Bradley fell limp and lifeless, while dressing after taking exercise in the Athenseum gym-nasium.

the end of four years and in the fall of 1837, at the suggestion of a brother, he came west and sattled at Galena, this state, which was then the most flourishing city in the northwest. There he was offered the position of clerk of the etreuit court. He accepted, and this decided his future. In 1840, and while studying he in the office of Judge Thomas Drummond, he was appointed siork of the circuit court of Jo Daviens county. On the adoption of the new countitution of 1848 he was elected to the same office, and again in 1852. When congress created the Second judicial district in fillinois Judge Drummond, then judge of the United States district court of Illinois, and having been assigned in the morthern district, called Mr. Bradley to the elected of the new court. Mr. Bradley entered upon his new duties March 22, 1856, and has accupied the office ever since. He was admitted to the bar, but was never actively engaged in his profession.]

WAR ON THE SPARROWS. ds of Dollars Paid Out by Illinois

as Bounty for Killing the

CHICAGO, March 2.—The open season for sparrow-killing is now ended, February 29 being the last day on which the various county clerks of Illinois were commanded by the law passed by the late legislature to pay two cents a head for sparrows killed. From this time on the small boy can kill sparrows if he can and so desires, but he will receive no be new for it, and will only have an approximate of a desire to destroy something as his reward. During the three months in which the bounty law was operative there received 276,563 awallows, the bounty paid being \$4,583.04. Iroquois county heads the list with a total of \$1,975 sparrows killed, for which that musicipality paid out \$1,031.50 in good cein or the realm. Winsebago is second, with 43,750 and \$675 as the respective figures, with Cook third. In the last-named county George Slater, a Chicago youth, was the champion, he having brought in 355 sparrows with a total return of \$18.63 to himself.

SPOILED HER LOVER'S FACE

Besult of Jealescy Cotween a Weman of the and a Boy of 10.

Annex O., March 2.—Four years ago William Bolke, aged 19. yielded to the amiles of Mrs. Catherine Merkle, aged 60 years, and went to live at her home. Six weeks ago the aged woman's jealousy became more than the boy could stand and he left her. She vowed vengeance, and Tuesday morning it came. Belke works nights at the factory of the Diamond Match Com-pany, and started for his home at 4 o'clock. He was about entering his o'clock. He was about entering his dooryard when a woman, whom he recognized as Mrs. Merkle, sprang from a corner of the fence and threw a bottle of vitriol in his face. The young man finally succeeded in getting into the house. His left eye was entirely gone. Almost the entire left side of his face had been eaten away, the burns extending to his shoulder. The woman excaned.

CLEVELAND, March 2.—The state supreme court has decided that the Massie law, taxing railreads \$1 per mile of track operated in the state, is unconstitutional. The law was one of the attempts made in 1859 to increase the state revenues without advancing the tax rate on real and personal property. The matter has been in litigation three

A Reformatory Surned.

INDIANATOLIS, Ind., March 2.—Tuesday night the state woman's prison and reform school for girls was burned; loss about \$350,000. None of the inmates were injured, but several escaped and cannot be found. It is said the building was set after by some of the girls confined therein.

As Old Lady Burned to Death. An Old Lady Belled to Death.

CINCINNATI, March 2.—The woodwork in the kitchen of Mrs. Catherine Williams, at the corner of Wade street and Freeman avenue, eaught fire Tuesday morning from a red-hot stova. In trying to extinguish the fiames Mrs. Williams, who is 73 years old, was fatally burned.

Bursed to Doath.

Mil.WAUREZ, March 1.—A special to the Journal says: The Minnesota house at La Crosse, Wis., was bursed at as early hour. Fred Hedea, the proprietor, was burned to death. The greate had narrow escapes. Loss, \$6,500.

Wouldn't Stead the Yos-Hour Day.
DUBUQUE, In., March 2.—The boss carpenters on Tuesday attempted to force their men to resume the ten-hour day. A strike followed, but before night all the bosses had surrendered.

a Furious Storm.

FURY OF A WINTER TEMPEST

Summer Cottages and Other Property Long Branch Badly Damaged-Several Persons Hurt.

New York, March 2.—For sfx days a heavy northeast gale has prevailed on the Jersey ceast. Tuesday it became a hurricane and wrought fearful damage. The fury of the tempest was severely feit at Long Branch. The wind blew nearly 60 miles an hour. The severity of the gale was greatest at high tide Tuesday morning. It had been snowing, halling, sleeting and raining all night.

Damage at Long Breach.

The night's tide had been the highest of the year and the local sea dogs had predicted damage for the merning. had predicted damage for the morning. There was damage, and much of it, all along the shore. The bulkhead of William Hall's cottage at Scabright was torn out by the surf. The new bulkheading of one of the Shippon cottages was torn out and swept into the sea. The surf washed out nearly 35 feet of the ocean front at Scabright. It swept in fury around the bulkhead of the cottage of J. A. Rutherford, and, after carrying it out into the waters, it cut away his lawn until the sea front porch was undermined. Men were set to work removing the furniture, and before high tide the cottage was completely stripped. The surf made a hig cut a short distance north of Sca View avenue, Loog Branch. In front of the old Leland Ocean hotel preperty the surf ripped out nearly 20 feet of the bluff, tore in behind the shore end of the great ocean pier and swept away

All Along the Count The telegraph wires between Long Branch and Sandy Hook were blown down, and dispatches were forwarded from Long Branch by train. The sea swept over into the Shrewabury river just south of Sandt's Ostagon house at Scabright, after tearing away the

At Asbury Park the surf tore out th beach, ripped up the flooring of the big pavilion of James A. Bradley at the

foot of Asbury avenue and ate away the beach at Ocean Grove.

At Point Pleasant City the bathing houses were carried out to sea and the handsome pavilion and observatory of Prof. Charles Knox, of the Presbterian Theological seminary at Bloomfield, N. Are those Scotch Chaviot in new mixtures, checks and allover effects. French fabrics in

The first snow of the year covers the ground of all the villages on the lower Hudson and sleighs are again out. The anow drifted badly in some parts of Rockland county owing to the high

winds.

The present epidemic of serial disturbance is due to the meeting of two storms. The meeting occurred at midnight. Monday a small storm started down on the North Carolina coast. It was bound north, and as it crept up along the Atlantic coast its pace kept increasing and the storm grew constantly in size and violence. The other storm had its birth out in central Ohio. It was bound east, passing through Pennsylvania and increasing through Pennsylvania and increascentral Ohio. It was bound east, passing through Pennsylvania and increasing in strength until it met the North Carolina storm. Storm signals are up along the coast from Maine to Cape Hatteras. At Block Island Tuesday morning the wind was blowing 65 miles an hour and the storm center was located just about in that region

was located just about in that region.

Wreck Reported Off Sandy Room.

At Atlantic Highlands, N. J., the severest storm and the highest tides

soverest storm and the highest tides ever known are being experienced. Considerable wreckage has been cast on shore. A lauge vessel is reported wrecked off Sandy Hook.

Beveral hundred feet of the new rall-way has been washed away near Milton Park. One of the large steam pile drivers at the end of the new rallway is wrecked und unit indeep setter.

City Island is a hospital for mariners and their craft. Lying in this shelter are seventy-five sail watting for a chance to proceed on their course. Nearly all are bound east and many have dragged their anchors.

Buildings Blown Down.

At Atlantic City a store in the course

At Atlantic City a store in the course of erection intended to be one of the finest business structures in the city was blown down. A new cottage on States avenue and two cottages on

Baltic avenue were partially demol-

Throughout Pennsylvania there have been severe storms of snow and wind. Lancaster reports a most peculiar phenomena. Mixed with the snow Tuesday morning were hundreds of worms of different species. Some of them resembled tobacco worms, others are unknown in that section. They are believed to have been brought by the high winds. the high winds.



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BIRTH OF THE STYLES FOR

That Mythological Being, the Fashion Goddess, is Truly a Much Overworked Divinity.

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OF COURSE THE FIRST

Gowns ordered are the Cheviots and Fine Woolens, which come this year much lighter in weight than those imported last season. Their novelty is decidedly in the weave and their colorings more delicate and less pronounced. We hardly know how and shall not attempt to describe them all.

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In New York city the gale best violently of admirers and reign as popular as plently of admirers and reign as popular as every. We have tons of high class Dress Goods and novelties that must win by merit the attent on of every lady who contemplates the purchase of a dress. In materials for street, building was blown down in Hoboken and it fell with a crash on the little home of Mr. King, wrecking it. All the members of the family were hurt. The first snow of the year covers the

That elaborate garnitures of every description That elaborate garnitures of every description will prevail this season. Evening toilets, visiting and carriage dresses will abound with these exquisite embellishments. The ladies of Grand Rapids may rely on us for the whole catalogue in trimming novelties. This department is replete with all the new ideas among which we notice Ribbon Fringes, Fine Cut Jet Rain Fringes, Ball Fringes, Silk Feather Trimmings in all colors and styles.

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Though corsets are staple at all seasons, we be lieve this department deserves special mention because our makes are so much more desirable than any others with which we are familiar. Her Majesty's Corset is a prime favorite with the ladies, especially with those inclined to embonpoint. Also our 949 C. P. Carsets.

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